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Yale head to resign

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale University is starting a "national and international search" to replace A. Bartlett Giamatti, who announced Monday he will resign next year as the Ivy League school's president.

A committee, headed by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, has been appointed by Yale's governing body to look for a successor.

"I'm very sad that Bart Giamatti has decided to step down next year," Vance said. "He has been a superb president, and it is going to be very hard to fill his shoes.

"It will be both a national and international search," he said, adding that a list of up to several hundred names would be considered and that there was a good chance of naming a successor by June 30, 1986.

Giamatti, who was a renowned Renaissance scholar before becoming Yale's 19th president in 1977, said he would take a year off beginning July 1, 1986, and disclosed no plans for his future.

"I have no hidden plans at this point. I may well return to teaching. I may not," Giamatti, 47, said at a news conference in Woodbridge Hall, where his office is located.

Giamatti has said he has not had time to write the major work about the Renaissance period he had envisioned, and in seven years he has been likewise unable to teach a class in his specialty, the literature of Italy and England, specifically in Edmund Spenser and Renaissance epic poetry.

He said he first considered resigning a year ago, but postponed notifying the Yale Corporation—the university's governing body—in order to see the university through a protracted struggle in which its clerical and technical workers sought higher pay and benefits.

The labor dispute was marked by a 10-week strike, marked by many demonstrations outside Giamatti's office as the Yale president maintained steadfastly that the school could not afford to meet the union's demands. A settlement was reached with the white-collar workers earlier this year.

Giamatti said the period of labor strife "was a difficult time, but it's not what I'm going to remember most about my eight years as president of Yale University."

When he was inaugurated as president at the age of 40 in 1978, he was the fourth youngest man to hold the position since Yale's founding in 1701, and the youngest in more than 200 years.

Upon his appointment to succeed Kingman Brewster Jr. and acting President Hannah Holborn Gray in 1977,

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Earl Kelley arrested

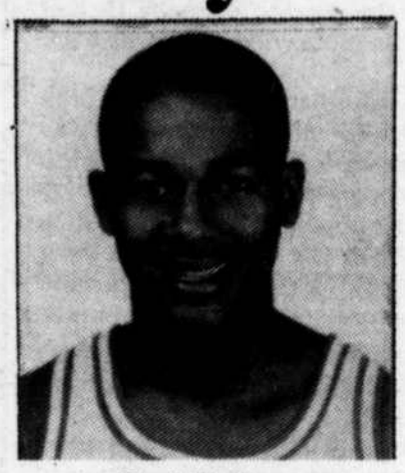
By Paul Parker
News Editor

UConn basketball star Earl Kelley was arrested Monday morning on charges of unlawful restraint and threatening in connection with an April 4 incident, police said.

Kelley, 22, of 33 Hazel St., New Haven, and Darryl A. Haywood, 22, of 238 Huntington St., New Haven, were both arrested at their rooms in Sprague Hall shortly after 8 a.m. on Superior Court warrants.

Kelley and Haywood allegedly forced Thomas McLean Wylie, 19, of 78 Warren Place, New Haven, to search campus for a fourth male before Wylie escaped when the group stopped at Ted's Restaurant, police said.

Before the ride, Kelley and Haywood allegedly threatened Wylie and his roommate, Kevin S. Brockway, 20, of 4 Old Orchard Lane, Stamford, with



Earl Kelley

bodily harm if Wylie and Haywood didn't tell the pair the whereabouts of Greg Johnson, no address available.

Wylie told police that Kelley and Haywood stopped by his room at about 11 p.m. on April 4 and asked where Johnson was.

Wylie told police he told Kelley he didn't know.

Kelley then allegedly said he would "mess up" Wylie and Brockway if they were lying, Wylie told police.

Kelley left, returning at about 11:45 p.m., Wylie said in his statement.

When Kelley and Haywood returned, they allegedly pushed Wylie around and forced him outside into a waiting blue Chevrolet van, Wylie told police.

The van was registered to John E. Schmidt of East Hartofrd and was on loan to Kelley, police said.

Kelley allegedly drove Wylie to Eddy Hall in search of Johnson.

Outside Johnson's room on the sixth floor of Eddy, Wylie tried to escape, but he couldn't, he told police.

After trying Johnson's room, Kelley allegedly drove Wylie to Ted's Restaurant, Wylie said in his statement.

While Kelley and Haywood were inside the restaurant, Wylie asked people in a nearby car for a ride to his

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Commons Dining Room to close

By Brian Dion
Staff Writer

Commons Dining Room will become a "McDonalds or Burger King-style" restaurant as the university combines the financially ailing dining room and Student Union snack bar by next fall.

The existing Commons, which now serves breakfast and lunch, will close May 31 for major renovations. Once the project is complete, anticipated to be by the end of the fall semester, it will be "of the McDonalds or Burger King style with much more," Gerry Weller, director of the Dept. of Student Commissaries said.

Weller, who will oversee the operation, said renovation include adding booths and making an entrance to the street for easier accessibility.

"The two food operations were in competition with each other and combining them will lower the operating costs, while serving the students' needs better," Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services said. Both establishments, located in the Student Union complex, have experienced financial troubles. The Commons Lounge, after being shut down as a nightclub earlier this semester after accumulating a $17,000 debt, has become a restaurant in direct competition with the Snack Bar.

The Snack Bar will continue operating until the new restaurant is opened. Barry Wilson, head of programming at the Student Union, will determine the use of the first floor area once the facility is vacant. Wilson was unavailable for coment and will learn of the change when he returns from a business trip today.

Wiggins promised that the vacated area will be used for additional programming space or meeting rooms for student organizations. The decision will be made by Wilson with input from the Student Union Board of Governors over the summer.

The staff and management of the two areas will be reorganized into one, Weller said. In addition the equipment will also be consolidated. "It should make for a cost efficient and affordable meal provider," he said.

Exact plans for the facility are only in the preliminary stages, Robert Clawson, director of facilities said. He said the cost of the renovations would be under $100,000.

The name of the restaurant will also be changed. Wiggins plans to have a contest to rename the facility once it is near completion.

The idea to open a major campus restaurant was decided in anticipation of the increased visitors the new sports center will attract. The restaurant will serve breakfast, lunch, supper and late night snacks.

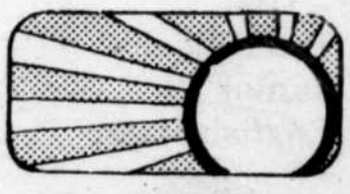
Yesterday's late afternoon showers didn't burst these student's bubbles (Andy Schaffer photo).

Inside Today:

- From discos to Disney, China is importing Western ideas more than ever. See page 9.
- What are the real problems facing college basketball today? See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Temperatures will be in the mid 70s today with mostly sunny skies. Partly foggy tonight with lows in the 40s.



Morning Comment

By Mike Royko

Vet says no wreath

Jerome Glickman is part of that most remarkable generation of men--those who scraped and struggled through the Great Depression, then went off to fight World War II.

When the war broke out, he was a substitute teacher in the Chicago schools. That's how he thought he'd spend the rest of his life--teaching kids.

Only a few months later, he was sweating in the dust and heat of a different kind of school--an army camp--learning to be a foot soldier, a grunt. He learned. He went up through the enlisted ranks to sergeant. Then to officer's school.

By 1945, he was a company commander in the 5th Infantry Division, dashing from the Normandy beaches toward Germany. He had been wounded once, spent two weeks recovering, then was back with his outfit.

Now his unit was supposed to take a German town. The Air Corps hit it first. Then the tanks and foot soldiers moved in. Blickman was leading his company across an open field, toward the rubble of the town's buildings, when the Germans opened fire.

The fighting was fierce. Men began dropping in that open field. In Glickman's company, 20 young men died. Glickman felt something slam into his chest, his stomach, his leg. He was barely alive when the medics dragged him away and the doctors worked over his wounds.

That was a long time ago. Next week, Glickman turns 68. He lives in a Chicago suburb and he's back in the field of education, working at the Great Lakes Naval Base.

But he sometimes thinks about the day when he and the other young men moved across the field near a small town in Germany and 20 of them died.

He thought about them this week, when, for the first time since that day in 1945, he saw the name of that little town in a newspaper. Bitburg. That's the name of the town where Glickman was shot, where 20 of his men died, and where the now-famous German military cemetery is maintained.

That's the cemetery where President Reagan is going to lay a wreath in a gesture of "reconciliation".

It's the cemetery where about 50 members of the Waffen SS, the elite guard of the Nazis, are buried.

And that's a gesture that has Glickman in a cold rage.

"Damn it, I got my ass shot off there. All those good kids in my outfit died there.

"And now this...this character, is going there to lay a wreath?

"Listen, any of the SS and the rest of them buried in that cemetery would have been there when we came. And that means they could be the ones who killed my men.

"And if they're SS, they could have been involved at Malmedy. It wasn't that far away."

He was talking about the Malmedy Massacre, during the Battle of the Bulge, when 100 unarmed American prisoners from a medical unit were herded into a field by the SS and machine gunned.

At that thought, he spit out a few choice cuss words, then said: "If he does that, if he lays a wreath at Bitburg, then I'll tell you what I'm going to do...

"I'm going to return my silver star to him, and my purple heart, and all the other stuff I got over there. I'll give it all back to him.

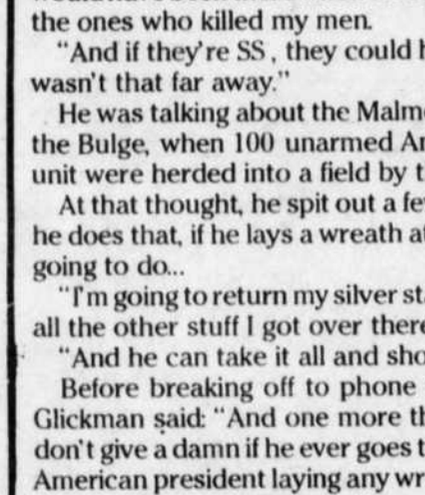
"And he can take it all and shove it right up his..."

Before breaking off to phone a U.S. senator's office to protest, Glickman said: "And one more thing. It's not because I'm Jewish. I don't give a damn if he ever goes to Dachau. But I just don't want any American president laying any wreaths at Bitburg. There's too much of our blood in that ground."

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What will you be doing this summer?

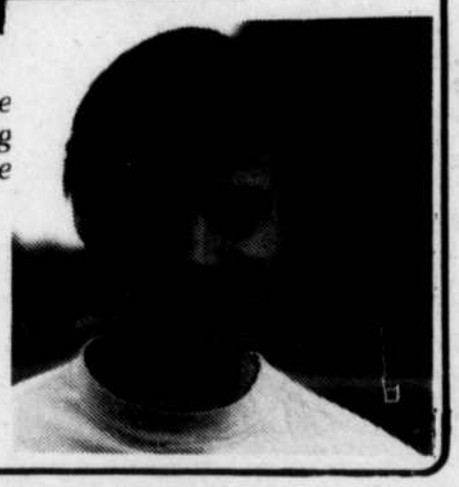


"Trying to make money and getting my head straight for my junior year."

Jessica Assard
Sophomore
Sociology Major

"Taking nine credits at the Stamford branch, working and hopefully getting to the beach on Saturdays."

Tim Barnett
Junior
English Major



News Digest

In the State

Murder conviction reversed

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Supreme Court on Monday overturned the murder conviction of a second Purolator robbery defendant, Lawrence J. Pelletier, and granted him a new trial because a prosecutor had called him names.

The reversal was identical to a ruling handed down in October by the high court in the case of Donald Couture, who had been convicted along with Pelletier.

Each had drawn a 5-year-to-life sentence for their roles in the robbery of $1.8 million form the Purolator armored car depot in Waterbury on Aug. 16, 1979, when three guards were gunned down.

Both men appealed, saying they had been denied a fair trial when prosecutor Walter H. Scanlon lambasted them in a verbal tirade, calling them "rats," "murderous fiends," "machine-gun machos" and "utterly merciless killers."

Kathleen Eldergill, Pelletier's lawyer, was not surprised by the decision.

Issues remain for teachers

HARTFORD (AP)—Both sides negotiating a new contract for the state's vocational-technical school teachers have sent unresolved issues to a state fact-finder, a spokeswoman for the state Education Department said Monday.

After 12 unsuccessful negotiating sessions, the State Vocational Federation of Teachers and state education officials agreed late Saturday to allow the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration to review outstanding issues and issue an advisory report, spokeswoman Lise Heintz said.

Mrs. Heintz said only economic issues remain unresolved. She said the two sides hope to have a settlement ready by May 6, the final date that the Legislature can accept state employee's contracts.

McDonald to review papers

WATERBURY (AP)—Former Waterbury state prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald was granted permission Monday to review documents that led to his arrest on charges of bribe-receiving and conspiracy to tamper with a witness.

Documents in the 66-year-old McDonald's case had been sealed since his arrest last week, because a grand jury in Milford is continuing its investigation.

Denise Derby, McDonald's attorney, requested that the affidavits be released to McDonald so that he could review the grand jury testimony that led to his arrest.

Judge Bernard D. Gaffney granted the motion, but ordered the deletion of names and addressses of witnesses who testified against McDonald.

Across the Nation

Democrats propose aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats on Monday proposed a Nicaraguan aid compromise to President Reagan under which the United States would provide $14 million in humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels if the insurgents and the leftist Sandinista government agreed to a cease-fire.

The plan was discussed at an all-day bargaining session briefly attended by the president - among several key Senate Democrats, top White House aides, and senior Senate Republicans, including Majority Leader Robert Dole.

By late Monday, it was not clear if the administration had accepted any or all of the elements of the proposal suggested by a broad spectrum of Senate Democrats. The proposal comes against the backdrop of decisive votes on Contra aid in the Senate and House on Tuesday.

Ortega plan 'meaningless'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Central American peace proposal set forth by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega is being dismissed by the State Department as a meaningless gesture designed to ensure the consolidation of a "Marxist-Leninist order" in that country.

In a statement Sunday night, the department said Ortega's proposal, which includes a call for a conditional cease-fire, was unacceptable because it does not allow for a dialogue with opposition groups.

"Without such a dialogue, such a cease-fire is meaningless and essentially a call on the opposition to surrender," State Department press officer Gilbert Callaway said.

Alfonso Robelo, a former Sandinista loyalist who has since joined the opposition forces, described the initiative in a telephone interview as "old poison in a new bottle."

Court debates juror's race

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether prosecutors may disqualify any potential juror from a criminal trial because of the juror's race.

The justices will use a case from the Louisville, Ky., area to decide whether defendants are denied fair trials when prosecutors use such tactics.

The decision, expected sometime next year, could curtail the broad power prosecutors traditionally have possessed to strike prospective jurors from trials by using so-called "peremptory challenges."

The case challenges racially motivated juror exclusions made by prosecutors only.

Around the World

Emotional appeal denied

BONN, West Germany (AP)—The government on Monday denied a statement by a former White House official that Chancellor Helmut Kohl broke down when he implored President Reagan to visit a German military cemetery.

David Gergen's description of an emotional appeal from Kohl during a visit to the White House in November was incorrect, chief government spokesman Peter Boenisch told The Associated Press. Gergen is a former White House communication director.

Reagan's plan to visit the military cemetery in Bitburg where German soldiers and SS elite guard members are buried has aroused a storm of controversy.

Boenisch said Kohl did suggest a German-American gesture of postwar reconciliation such as a joint visit to a military cemetery. He said Kohl told Reagan about his 1984 visit with French President Francois Mitterand to a cemetery in Verdun where French and German soldiers who died in World War I are buried.

Brazil names new leader

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Jose Sarney became president Monday and said he would carry out the plans of Tancredo Neves, the veteran politician who died before he could take office as Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years.

Neves died in a Sao Paulo hospital Sunday at age 75 after a series of operations that began hours before he was to be sworn in March 15. His body was brought to the capital Monday, carried through thousands of mourners who chanted his name as the coffin passed.

Congress met in special session earlier Monday and declared the presidency vacant, allowing Vice President Sarney, 54, to become chief of state of Latin America's largest nation.

Workers protest hotel lease

TEL AVIV,Israel (AP)—Fired workers barricaded themselves in a luxury Red Sea hotel along with their families and warned Monday that they would burn it down to protest its lease to a French resort chain.

An estimated 20 employees occupied the Laromme Hotel in Eilat, about one mile north of the Egyptian border, to back up demands that the owners scrap the lease with the Club Mediterranee company and rescind layoff notices.

"We will not let a single French worker in here. We will burn down the hotel," Aryeh Snir, a worker's representative, told The Associated Press by telephone. Snir said the workers would not leave until they had their jobs back.

...Kelly charged

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room, Wylie told police. He then called police.

When asked by police if he had seen any weapons, Wylie said, "No."

Wylie told police Kelley said he was looking for Johnson because Johnson had taken something out of Kelley's room.

Kelley did not make a statement when arrested.

Kelley and Haywood were freed on a $3,000 non-surety bond to face an April 30 appearance in Rockville Superior Court.

Both were charged with two counts of second-degree unlawful restraint and one count of threatening.

The charges, Class A misdemeanors, each carry a maximum one-year prison term.

Men's basketball coach Dom Perno could not be reached for commment.

Civilian energy programs authorized funding

A House Interior Subcommittee authorized funding for the Department of Energy's civilian energy programs for Fiscal Year 1986 today, including an amendment authorized by Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.) to increase funding for DOE's Low-level Waste Program by $1.465 million. The amendment transferred the funds from the West Valley Demonstration Project and the Loss-of-Fluid-Test program.

The 1980 Low-level Radioactive Waste Policy Act established a state responsibility for the management of low-level radioactive waste, and encouraged states to enter into regional "compacts" for joint disposal of such waste. Connecticut is part of such a compact, together with Maryland, New Jersey, and Delaware, but this compact has not yet established a disposal site.

"Regions and states estimate that upwards of five to seven years are required to identify, construct, license, and begin operation of a new disposal facility", Gejdenson said. "This is a critical time for states, like Connecticut, that have already established compacts, and are in need of the technical assistance and grant monies provided by DOE as they seek to establish a disposal site. It would be premature to phase down DOE's low-level waste program at this time."

Dodd rejects shipping

Plans to ship radioactive waste through Connecticut should be rejected, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd (D-Ct) said today in a letter delivered to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole.

"I believe a compelling case has been made against the shipment of spent nuclear fuel through Connecticut, and I do not believe an equally compelling case has been made by New York City to show that an exemption from federal guidelines is warranted," Sen. Dodd said in his letter.

Recently New York City officials asked the Department of Transportation for authority to ban shipments of spent nuclear fuel, generated at Brookhaven National Laboratories on Long Island, from New York City highways. A study commissioned by the city recommended that the waste could be shipped across Long Island Sound to Bridgeport or New London, then driven through Connecticut and west to a disposal facility in Idaho. Currently the waste shipments are driven through New York.

A study commissioned by the State of Connecticut disagreed with New York's findings anad calculated that the city's proposal would involve a 40 percent greater risk than the present system.

Secretary Dole is expected to make a decision on the proposal within approximately 90 days.

Pay up

Connecticut motorists with unpaid parking tickets in Boston should be prepared for the worst if they plan to visit the Massachusetts city.

The Office of the Parking Clerk in Boston has provided the Department of Motor Vehicles with a list of 1,362 Connecticut vehicles it intends to seize for failure to appeal or pay fines on five or more parking violations.

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ConnPIRG offers lobbying opportunity

By Kim Nauer
Campus Correspondent

ConnPIRG, in an effort to involve greater numbers of students in the political process, will be sponsoring a second annual Student Lobby Day. College students will be brought to the capitol where they will be given the opportunity to influence their legislator's opinions.

"Students today need to learn that they do have access to the legislature and that their opinions can have an effect," said Lucy Nolan, a staff member at ConnPIRG. "This day provides a chance to talk where it will count."

On Thursday, interested students from UConn, Wesleyan and Trinity will be introduced to various state senators and representatives in the capitol. With the help of ConnPIRG student lobbyists, they will then lobby their legislators on student, consumer and environmental issues related to their interests. Topics include drinking age legislation and grandfather clause, student loan issues, environmental issues, and used car protection rights among others.

"It really went off well last year," said Jeanine Murphy, a UConnPIRG intern, "The students began to realize that these legislators were real people who could be influenced," she said.

ConnPIRG is a student-directed and funded consumer organization based at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. ConnPIRG student interns are currently lobbying for drinking age/grandfather clause legislation, student representation on the Connecticut Loan Foundation, telephone rate caps, nursing home rights, used car buyer protection and a household hazardous waste management bill. The students are also involved with legislative issue research and the consumer complaint center.

Chris and Jon-Jon Higgins take advantage of warm temperatures to try a little kite flying (Andy Schaffer photo).

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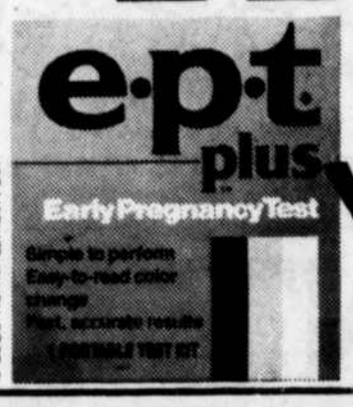

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BOG plans concert, reception

By Dave Clark
News Editor

The Student Union Board of Governors finalized plans for spring weekend at the last meeting of the 1984-85 board last night.

Southside Johnny and the Jukes will be the headline act for Sunday's concert. The winner of Wednesday's battle of the bands contest will open the concert at noon, followed by Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, a rap band from New York, and the reggae band Itopia, according to SUBOG Concert Committee Chairman Marshal Senk.

SUBOG will distribute 8,000 frisbees commemorating the Co-op's 10th anniversary at the concert.

In other business, outgoing SUBOG President Doug Bernstein discussed plans for a reception in honor of outgoing University President John DiBiaggio on May 2nd. "This is a chance for the students to say farewell to Dr. DiBiaggio," Bernstein said, "and thank him for all he has done for the university."

Monday night's meeting was a joint meeting of this year's and next year's board. The new board members will officially take over at next Monday's meeting.

SUBOG also recognized Ed Morissey and Vinnie Piscelly, two members of its video committee for their work on WBOG-TV. They were both awarded with certificates of appreciation.

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Legislators hear from students against war

By Jennifer Rienks
Campus Correspondent

Thursday, April 18th, more than 1000 students, representing 30 different states and more than 100 campuses, gathered in Washington D.C. to lobby their senators and representatives about the arms race. The event was sponsored by the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), a nation-wide student organization.

Students spent the day meeting with other students, lobbyists from The Coalition for a Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, and The Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, and their elected representatives. Briefing sessions were conducted before students met with their representatives and questions were prepared addressing such issues as the MX missile, the Trident D-5 missile, Star Wars (Strategic Defense Initiative), and the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

There were approximately 100 students from Connecticut participating in the lobby including five students from the University of Connecticut at Storrs. The other schools around the state that were represented were Wesleyan, Yale, Quinnibaug Valley, Conn. College, Central, Trinity, UConn at Stamford, and Eastern Ct. State College.

Connecticut students met with Sen. Dodd, one of Sen. Weicker's aides, and representatives Gedjenson, Kennely, Morrison, Johnson, and Rolland. Senator Dodd expressed the fear that "Geneva isn't going to do a hell of a lot in the near future", and that under the current administration, it is going to be very important to try to live by the limits put forth by the Salt II treaty. Dodd also emphasized his commitment to a bilateral, verifiable nuclear freeze, saying that "it is devastating when people don't emphasize the fact that this (the Freeze Proposal) is bilateral. People feel that the nation must be secure enough to defend itself."

Congressman Gedjenson expressed frustration with the Reagan administration, saying that we have an "administration that doesn't know how to negotiate, one that hasn't successfully negotiated anything anywhere." Gedjenson said he hopes that "they (the administration) will get serious about negotiating, but they don't seem to understand what it means." Gedjenson strongly advocated the "sane method of conversion," concerning changing Connecticut's defense industry to commercial production.

On Thursday evening, students participating were given free tickets to a lecture by noted astronomer and disarmament proponent Carl Sagan that night at Georgetown University. There, students heard Sagan describe his nuclear winter theory and the implications of the arms build up.

Sagan was also critical of the Administration's plans and policies. In regards to the proposed Star Wars, Sagan stated that "you have to be loony-tuned to bet the human species on this one." In view of the threat of nuclear war, Sagan emphasized that a "higher standard of care is required of us. What is essential is to make a world in which no conceivable circumstances could trigger nuclear winter. It's not enough to make it unlikely, we must make it impossible."

Giamatti quits

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Giamatti set several goals including "the re-establishment of fiscal equilibrium, the improvement of academic salaries and benefits, the commencement of the renovation of the physical plant, the affirmation of our relationships with the city of New Haven and the Yale community."

"It is not for me to say how well these goals have been approached or met," Giamatti said in a prepared statement. "But I do know that I have done what I can do in this season of the university's life to accomplish these ends. Yale is a very great university; it is at this moment as strong as it has ever been."

Early in his presidency, Giamatti saw Yale out of the inflationary period of the late 1970s and back to economic health—from a period of annual $2 million deficits to a balanced budget in 1980-81.

Program for nurses given by UConn

FARMINGTON—A two-session program for school nurses working with chronically ill and disabled children is being sponsored by The University of Connecticut beginning April 29.

The seminar will begin at the UConn Health Center here at 6:30 p.m./ and will meet again on May 6.

With the advent of PL-99-140, increased numbers of children with chronic illnesses and handicaps are seen in schools, according to the sponsors.

These students require individualized care. This workshop focuses on techniques to identify and use case management skills with the children, their families and school personnel, they add.

Elizabeth Robinson, child health consultant and pediatric nurse practitioner, will teach the course.

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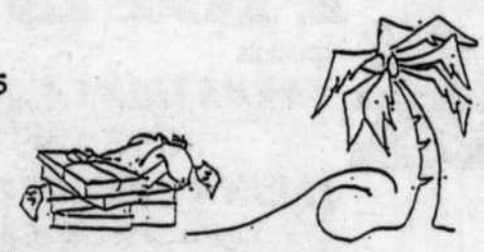

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Underground Sound: Success in a competitive market

By Brian Dion
Staff Writer

The New York Hilton Hotel was the setting for the largest U.S. lighting show ever last week. It was there that a group of UConn student merchants congregated at their table which was one of 600 exhibits featured at the World Lighting Show.

The UConn students seemed to fit right in with the middle aged business men selling their dance floor and disco lighting inventions at the show. The students weren't there to buy equipment or browse; they were there to sell their patented, nationally marketed product. It was a set of fluorescent tubed lighting which resembles neon lights. Their lighting equipment was the newest product at the show.

The 10 UConn students at the show are members of Underground Sound, a company that provides disc jockeys and music services for UConn dance parties.

Greg Ellner, 24, is the president of Underground Sound. He graduated from UConn two years ago. UConn senior Vik Desai, vice president for Underground Sound, and eight other UConn students are employed by the company. These students work as DJs, audio consultants and maintenance engineers.

Most of these young entrepreneurs have invested their own money in Underground Sound. They said they see it as a growing corporation which is making the big time in a business entrenched in multi-million dollar Manhattan-based corporations.

The student group, which puts on its stereo light show at Huskies six days a week, isn't all that far from its high class competitors. Ellner's father, also a UConn alumnus, owns the factory where Underground Sound's multi-colored disco lights are produced.

With his father's financial backing, Ellner's year old company has expanded services and earned a healthy profit.

Underground Sound's DJ service is only a small part of its operations. The company also offers audio consulting to nightclubs and hotels in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Because of this, group members said they resent being called a student association. "It's not that I mind being known as a student, but the business world disregards your abilities when they find out," Desai said. "We're proving them wrong though."

So why are these successful merchants staying in college when they already have jobs in a growing company? "I could have worked with my father," Ellner said, "but he pressured me into going to college and to finish. I want to make sure these guys do the same and earn that degree despite the success they already enjoy."

Desai, who usually works more than 40 hours a week for Underground Sound, said he considers his management experience more valuable than work for his courses. "Instead of reading about administration, money man-

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T'ai Chi instructor teaches her students how to relax

By Jane Kortum
Campus Correspondent

Sherri Hilding moved slowly and intently. Her body seemed weightless as the movements of her arms, legs and hips flowed into each other in graceful, constant motions. She was practicing T'ai Chi (pronounced tie gee), an ancient Chinese exercise invented by Taoist monks about 700 years ago.

Hilding, who teaches T'ai Chi in Storrs, has several UConn students and staff members in her class. "T'ai Chi is a good way to relax for students and for those who sit at a desk all day, because you become more aware of your self inside and outside," she said.

Hilding said T'ai Chi focuses on the well being of the whole person. "It asks how are you feeling physically, emotionally and psychologically," she said.

Hilding called T'ai Chi "moving meditation". She said it is similar to yoga because it teaches the art of meditation. T'ai Chi is also like Karate because its movements are based on similar principles.

But, Hilding said, "T'ai Chi is much slower than Karate. It's like Karate in slow motion and under water."

T'ai Chi is related to the martial arts. But Hilding called it a "soft martial art", because she does not teach it as a form of self defense. She said she uses it for meditation.

But, Hilding said, there are some who don't see meditation as she does. "I think a lot of people still see meditation as far-out and spacey. But people meditate without even knowing it, when they just sit around and think or write or play an instrument."

Hilding said T'ai Chi has become more popular in the United States since China opened up to the West. "More people are beginning to know about T'ai Chi. On television, they see people in the parks of China doing it," she said.

Although it is becoming relatively popular throughout the United States, Hilding said T'ai Chi is much more popular in California than anywhere else here.

Hilding said she became involved in T'ai Chi after she saw Al Haung, a native of China, do it here in the United States.

"When I saw Al do T'ai Chi, he looked so peaceful and graceful. And I wanted to get into it," she said.

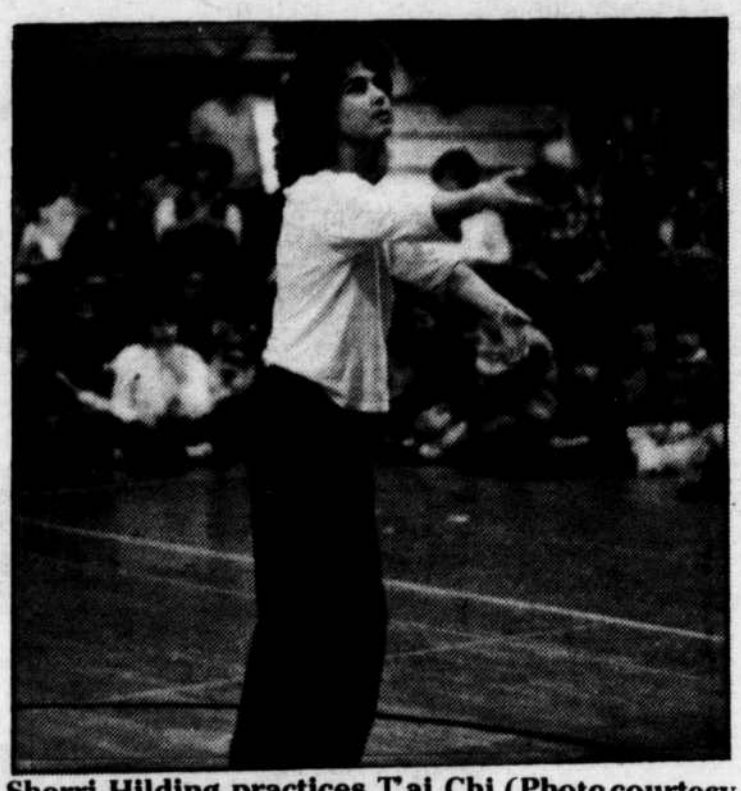
Hilding studied dance in college and taught in New York, but said she was never totally happy with it. So, she began taking T'ai Chi lessons in 1977 with Haung. A year later she began teaching it.

"What really drew me to T'ai Chi, and what I think draws others to it, is that it's not a performance art. It's for your own development," Hilding said.

Hilding, who lives in Storrs, also teaches T'ai Chi in Hartford and recently conducted a six week program for inmates at the Hartford Community Correctional Center and the Monteville Correctional Center.

"The wardens wanted something for the men to participate in that was physical and meditative," she said. "The T'ai Chi worked well."

Hilding's class in Storrs is a 10 week course held at the Unitarian Meeting House on Spring Hill Road. Hilding said the class is made up of students and professional people who want to learn relaxation techniques.



Sherri Hilding practices T'ai Chi (Photo courtesy of Sherri Hilding).

Bonnie Dahlke, an engineer and designer who is staying at home with her baby, said she always looks forward to the Thursday night class. "I went into it blindly," she said. "I didn't know what T'ai Chi was. But I really like it and find it very relaxing."

Jennifer Pettimato, a UConn student, agreed that taking T'ai Chi is a good way to relax. "It's a way to get away from the tensions and pressures of school and do something just for me," she said.

Hilding said her technique, as learned from Haung, stresses relaxation and meditation more than the form of T'ai Chi.

"If people are too concerned with their form, and follow rigid or fixed rules, they won't receive the emotional, relaxing benefits of T'ai Chi," Hilding said. "When you feel good, then you'll look good."

Hilding said it's important to integrate the T'ai Chi philosophy into your life so that you are not just limited to learning the form. The philosophy, derived from Taoism, is very open, Hilding said.

"The catch words of Taoism are 'go with the flow,' Don't try to interfere with nature. Doing Tai chi helps you learn to like yourself: to accept everything about yourself and not try to force or impose your will on things," she said. "It teaches you to do away with 'I should' and 'I have to', and tells you to follow your heart."

To do this, Hilding said, we have to unlearn stereotypical behavior, such as the unspoken rule that men don't cry.

Hilding said students can open up by accepting and releasing energy through T'ai Chi. "T'ai Chi is not a cure-all for human tension and anxiety. But it's a joyous approach to life. It teaches you that life is good and fun; that there's good energy out there," Hilding said.

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Foreign customs are welcomed by the Chinese

By Rick Gladstone
Associated Press Writer

PEKING—From Disco to Disney, and British rock idols to bluejeans, China is opening to the outside world on an unprecedented scale.

Though Deng Xiaoping's communist regime warns against letting foreign decadence poison its economic reforms, it's exposing China's billion people to alien pleasures, products and technology denied it for decades.

"What we are doing today is audacious. However, if we do not do it, our future will be difficult," 80-year-old Deng told Japanese visitors last month.

The government is cracking down on pornography, lotteries and other "unhealthy tendencies," but the overall relaxation is profoundly affecting what Chinese buy, eat, play, watch and wear.

Television advertisements, once considered a capitalist evil, now bombard consumers with messages about Chinese-made trucks, refrigerators, instant noodles and underarm deodorant.

Entertainment ventures include plans for a Walt Disney-type funland, a Hollywood-style film city and a racetrack, without gambling, named after the Mongol conqueror Kublai Khan.

Bowling alleys have opened in Shanghai and Peking. Billiards, formerly banned as a bourgeois pastime, is now played in the streets and in the teahouses of southern China.

The vast majority of Chinese still dress in ordinary blues and grays, living frugally in a society where 80 percent of the people are peasants who earned an average of $122 per capita in 1984.

But young men in the cities are scrambling to purchase three-piece suits, flashy neckties, leather shoes, tight bluejeans, tape players and motorbikes, status symbols in a society that still moves mostly by bicycle.

In the southern city of Canton, long-haired youths hang out on Japanese motorcycles, smoking American cigarettes.

Urban women crowd shop counters to buy cosmetics and perfume. In Shaghai, China's largest city and fashion capital, the rage is mascara, pierced ears and fur coats.

China's clothing craze is the envy of visitors from other communist countries, especially the Soviet Union. Russian train crews from the trans-Siberian line haggle with Peking hawkers over bell-bottom pants and high-heeled shoes.

Family-run beauty parlors dot streets from Peking to the sub-tropics of Xishuangbanna nears Burma. Department store fashion shows attract standing-room-only crowds.

Last month, the Communist Youth League sponsored China's first beauty pageant since the 1949 revolution, with a field of nearly 700 young men and women vying for honors in a Canton hotel ballroom.

Among the most obvious softening is the official approval for Western pop music, underscored by the unprecedented tour of Peking and Canton by the British group Wham! earlier this month.

This change is astounding in a country where pop, jazz and rock were reviled in Mao Tse-tung's 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and again in a campaign against "spiritual pollution" early last year.

As if to allay fears that dancing will be banned again, the state-run Peking Hotel has turned its main lounge into a nightly disco, with blinking lights and ear-splitting loudspeakers.

Once constricted to political lectures, documentaries on rat control and bland travelogues about the Yellow River, China's 200 million television viewers have been introduced to American football, Japanese cartoons and dubbed versions of "Sherlock Holmes."

From William Shakespeare to Arthur Miller, from Bertolt Brecht to Georges Bizet, the Chinese stage is sponsoring foreign productions once considered counterrevolutionary, licentious and irrelevent.

A Chinese version of "Carmen," replete with sleepy-eyed prostitutes, played to sellout audiences at Peking's Tianqiao Theater this spring.

...students in business

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agement and contract laws, I experience it firsthand," he said.

Many of the group's members said they believe Underground Sound can make its mark by converting bars throughout the country into dance clubs. "It's all in the lighting," Ellner said. "We've made Huskies the major nightclub at UConn."

But because of a contract dispute between the owner of Huskies and Underground Sound, the group may not return to Huskies after its contract with owner Steve Rogers ends in May.

Ellner said that Underground Sound wants a pay raise and the most Rogers has offered is $25 more than what the group now gets.

Although Underground Sound is branching out, its president said he believes that the Storrs area needs a "classy New York style nightclub."

Ellner said, "I've been gone from Storrs for two years and am still interested in the partying lifestyle that will serve students who have to leave urban areas with hot clubs to move to cow country and its hick bars."

Ellner said that recent financing provided by a "big" backer may make the group's dreamclub a reality. He said that two commercial zones within walking distance from campus have been considered as sites for Underground Sound's first nightclub.

Storrs is not saturated with bars that already offer dancing, Ellner said. "Our's (the proposed nightclub) would be primarily to come and dance and experience a great light show and sound system with student DJs. Drinking would be secondary," he said.

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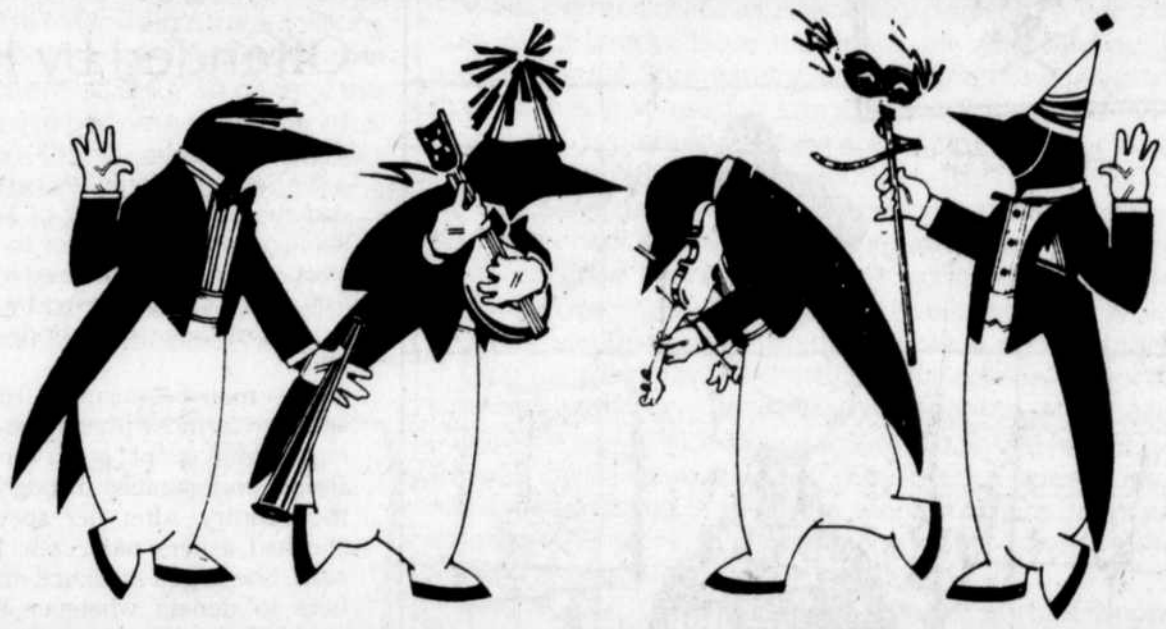

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The Daily Campus

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Paul Thiel, Editor-in-Chief
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Search for a search

Has anybody seen the search committee?

Shortly after President John DiBiaggio announced his resignation, the Board of Trustees created a presidential search committee and enlisted a Washington, D.C. 'headhunter' service to find a new president for UConn.

Since then, all we've seen or heard from them has been a list of 'presidential qualities' the committee would like the next president to have. That was issued over a month ago.

So what else is happening? Surely they've accomplished more in over five months of work. If not, the class of 1992 may have moved into the dorms before a new chief executive moves into Gulley Hall.

Last week there were conflicting reports. One source, who is not a member of the search committee, but is close to the governor's office, said the list was narrowed from approximately 240 applicants to about 20 candidates. Another, who is on the committee, said he wished they were that far. A third, who's also on the committee, refused to confirm that a meeting scheduled for last week had actually taken place.

So what's the story? Will there be a new president before Dr. DiBiaggio leaves for Michigan State? Will an interim president be installed? Who might it be? Who's still in the running? Who's been eliminated?

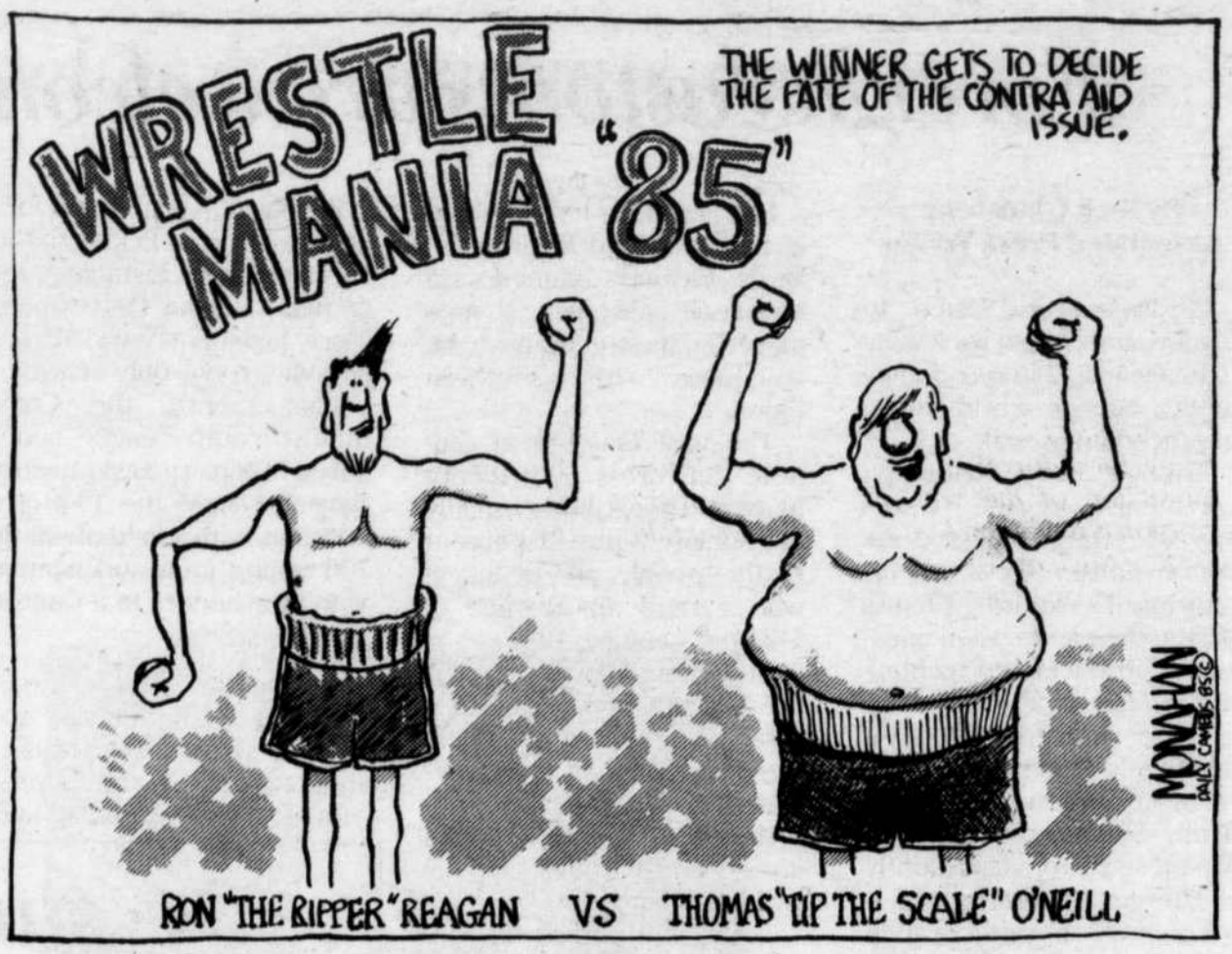
We understand the need to keep personal files confidential, and the need for some secrecy during the selection process. But we also understand rumors and half-truths and speculation. And mystery. It's time the search committee opened its door a little. The UConn community wants to know what's going on. We've been in the dark long enough.

"WELL IF IT'S WEDNESDAY, THIS MUST BE DACHAU! . . ."

Quotable

"I do not think the Government would be worse off without me or anybody else in this job."

—Education Secretary William J. Bennett, in response to Lowell Weicker's question regarding the need for a department of education.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—Letters—

USG should reconsider program cuts

To the Editor:

The members of the Mansfield Tutorial Program are deeply distressed that the USG has decided to eliminate funding for community service programs. We respectfully urge the USG to reconsider its decision to cut such funds and reinstate the allowance for the Mansfield Tutorial and other programs like it.

It is unfortunate that Pat Gawkins and other members of the USG feel that only those programs which serve the students' interests must be continued and others discontinued.

This is a sad commentary on weighing the importance of programs. It shows a lack of recognition on the part of the USG of the purpose education serves. In short, the decision made was a selfish one and causes one to wonder what our values are.

Our education should provide us with the knowledge and understanding that we should give of ourselves to those less fortunate. The people at Mansfield Training School need our help. Only through our help can they be aided and comforted in their unfortunate situation. A situation for which they are not responsible and from which we are spared. Those of us in the Mansfield Tutorial Program are now threatened with being deprived of giving help to them.

We should reflect on what is of greater value and importance—providing funds for activities which promote individual interests and self pleasure or programs which benefit mankind and help those less fortunate than ourselve. If the former is selected, then we have failed in our education.

Ponder on it members of the USG. I think if you are able to come to a rational understanding of our purpose as students and the aim of education you will vote not to eliminate community service programs.

Karen Cimmino
Director Mansfield Tutorial

To the Editor:

It is silly for the Undergraduate Student Government to think that students do not benefit from such good experiences as working with the elderly and mentally retarded.

To think that the USG would fund a trip to New York for a select group of its members, while cutting their budget for so called "non-student" activities which benefit so many, is absurd. There are no better or more important student activities around.

Pat Gawkins apparently thinks that because USG did not get a fee increase, they must cut current important programs. Where is their justification?

Adam Borgida

Offended by Hillel's pleas

To the Editor:

On Saturday April 13th, I attended the "free" showing of *Yentl* sponsored by Hillel. Prior to the start of the film (advertised to be 8:00 p.m.), I was angered by the actions of those sponsoring the film.

A woman belonging to Hillel, spoke to all those present about fundraising event going on in Jewish communities throughout the country. After her speech, she had ushers pass collection cans. She urged audience members to donate whatever they could. Throughout this collection the lights remained on; it was not until 8:30 p.m. (after the speech and collection) that the movie actually started.

The way in which Hillel went about this collection was unethical and showed poor taste in judgement. The advertisements pasted on campus said nothing about donations being accepted for any reason. Instead, they boasted "free admission" and other information about the film's showing.

Hillel used deceiful advertising methods in hopes of drawing a large crowd and therefore an opportunity to raise a lot of money. By not making the purpose of their sponsorship of the film clear, Hillel was being dishonest.

I resent the fact that I had attended a function organized in such a way. I felt that I was being preached at and put in an awkward position by the group's actions. Because of this experience, I will never attend another event sponsored by or connected to in any way with Hillel.

Name withheld upon request

Obnoxious frats

To the Editor:

Spring is here, and as the color returns to the trees, everyone begins to appreciate the true beauty of our campus, right?

Wrong! I had this feeling early this week while walking across the campus until I noticed the vandalous graffitti painted on various sidewalks and stones by a greek letter fraternity.

Fraternities may serve a usetul purpose on this campus, but I am sure defacing the university is not one of them.

Showing pride for your organization is fine, but one must remember that these organizations are nothing without this university and some pride and respect should be shown to it and your fellow students.

Name withheld by request

Total Un-Concern

To the Editor:

We, the members of Total Concern, would like to express our disappointment with the faculty and students at the University of Connecticut. Until recently we did not realize how apathetic the campus is. Last week Total Concern sponsored its annual awareness activities which have been conducted each spring since 1972.

Despite much advertising each event was poorly attended. For example, the faculty awareness day, which was to be held on Wednesday April 17, had only one participant. This is despite the 250 notices and application forms that were hand-delivered to faculty mailboxes!

We are sure that the disinterest represented by last week's poor turnout is not severe, so on April 30 Total Concern is offering an informational meeting for those who would like to know more about our organization. This meeting will be held in Buckley South Lounge starting at 6:30 p.m. We encourage you to attend.

The Membership of Total Concern

Michael M. Gimbrere

If only someone were listening

It was a grassroots effort. 100,000 people descended upon the Ellipse Park behind the White House early Saturday morning for a day of sharing, debating, learning, and stroking each other.

"We are here to protest Ronald Reagan and his policies" one protestor said. *USA, CIA, Out of Nicaragua, I Ain't Gonna Study War No More, Money for Education, Not Missiles, No More Oppression of the Workers, Stop Apartheid, Abortion is a Woman's Choice, Free Guatemala, No More Nuclear Weapons.* Everyone was here to express an opinion, and there were many to express.

But despite all of the organization, and the turnout of 100,000 people, the event remained merely a grassroots protest. Hundreds of special interest groups, presenting hundreds of opinions, with no underlying unity. The only notable political figure present was Jesse Jackson. Lambasting 'Bonzo' for his policies, Jackson tried to rally the crowd with the old battle cry, "It's time for a change, we need a change." No cohesive plan of action, no organized form of opposition, just some old rhetoric, as bad as Bonzo's rhetoric.

About six-thirty p.m., the buses pulled into position and started loading. Banners got rolled up, the sloganing ended, and people headed to their homes across the nation. 100,000 people heading back to their normal lives. Truck drivers, artists, steel workers, parents, lawyers, students, pencil manufacturers, children, cops, all going home after a day of venting their frustrations and desires on the lawn of the Capitol. Most people would be home by Sunday, and Monday would be just another day.

So what had been accomlished by all of this expended energy? After all of the garbage had been collected, all of the gasoline had been paid for, all the literature and buttons had been dispersed, all of the hotels had been paid for, all the clothes had dried, and all of the sore throats had healed, what had been accomplished?

Reagan had flown to Camp David for the weekend, all of the Congressional offices were closed, there were no federal employees around to witness the protest. There were some tourists outside of the National Museum of Art, and there were a lot of auxiliary police on little blue mopeds cruising around, but the march appeared to be primarily for the protestors. No one else was around to hear their expression of opinion. If a tree falls in a forest, and no one is there, does it make a sound? Did this protest on Saturday make a sound?

Why did twenty of us travel down from UConn? Why did the couple from Kalamazoo, Michigan drive down with their two-year old twins? Why did 100,000 people congregate in Washington, D.C. on a 90 degree Saturday afternoon? What were we expecting to get out of this protest? Some came looking for changes in policy, some came looking for financial support, some came looking for new members for their cause. Some, like myself, were idealistic enough to believe that we could influence public opinions through our actions. Everybody came for strokes. And strokes is all that I, and most people left with, minus a few dollars, plus a few buttons.

It is important to stroke each other, it is necessary for survival. In a nation of such deafness, indifference, and apathy any source of empathy and support is welcome. So if 100,000 people can get together and recharge each other, all the effort is worth it.

But protests of Saturday's nature will not effect policy decision making.

America is not a country governed by the people for the people. America is controlled at the top by an economic elite who do not care about public opinion, especially opinions from the "radical left". They do not see the veterans and the professionals at the protest, all they see are the "socialists" who threaten their profits. Dollars determine policy in Latin America, military expenditures dictate social spending, and the military contractors dictate military spending policy. This is a tightly knit fraternity, and the only way to initiate change is to infiltrate this elite.

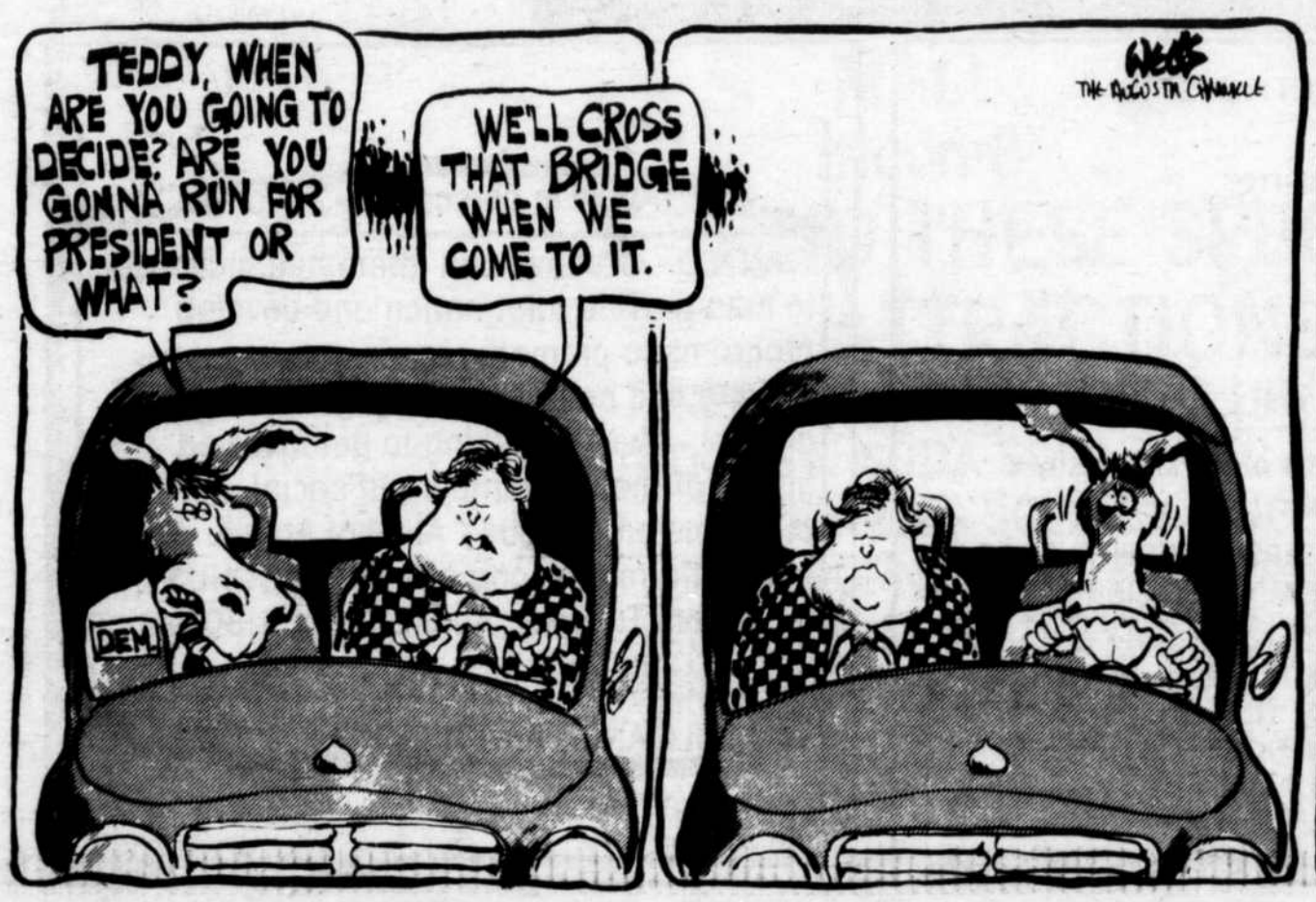
Tie-dye shirts and long hair make a statement, a very definite statement. But you cannot get into the Squash Club dressed like a hippie, and the squash clubs are where those elites congregate, not in Washington on a Saturday afternnon. Marching on the Capitol and chanting: "USA, CIA, Out of Nicaragua" is an expression of opinion, but as long as it does not threaten a politician's power base, he is not going to listen, let alone incorporate that opinion into his decision making.

To effect this elite's opinions, it is necessary to change them, the people. You have to argue with them over dinner at the Country Club, educate their children at the prep schools, debate with them on the floor of the Senate, write articles for their conservative press. Marching down Pennsylvania Avenue with like-minded people is rejuvenating, but changing the system demands much more of a committment. You have to dearn to compromise without selling out your convictions, to debate both sides of an issue even if it means going to Young Republican meetings to get that perspective, and you have to learn to play their social games, no matter how revolting they might be.

The change will take generations, especially with the generation of materialistic college students who exist today. And the battle is never over. One cannot go down to Washington, D.C., yell a little, sing a little, and feel as is something has been accomplished.

Grassroots efforts are important, but they are only a small part of the effort. Marching around the capital does not effect the decision makers. If they won't listen to millions of people in Latin America, millions in Africa, millions in Europe, what would make them listen to a "radical fringe element" in D.C.? To change the ruling elite we need to become the ruling elite. This is the challenge that faces those 100,000 who were in Washington, and the millions across the nation who want to see a change.

This is the only way that we will change this country, and save it from the materialistic pit of selfishness into which it is descending.



Bob Greene

Of the Thriller, the Boss, and the Hype

The package came via urgent overnight express mail, from Time Inc.'s corporate publishing headquarters in New York.

Enclosed was a letter from one of the publishing empire's executives. The letter began:

"Remember the heady days when fresh-cheeked newsboys stood on street corners yelling, 'EXTRA, EXTRA— Read all about it'? Special newspaper editions dazzled readers with urgent scoops."

The letter explained that one of Time Inc.'s publications was "acting in that great tradition" and was putting out a special edition.

The breaking news in the special edition was exclusive coverage of a summit meeting— a meeting that the letter compared to Franklin D. Roosevelt coming face-to-face with Winston Churchill.

The letter said that a copy of the special edition was enclosed in the package.

I immediately ripped through the envelope, trying to find the publication. This had to be extraordinary stuff— had President Reagan sat down with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and had *Time* magazine been present for the meeting?

I felt the magazine in my hand. I pulled it from the envelope.

But it wasn't *Time*. It was *People*.

And the lead story in this "historic extra" edition was an account of a meeting between...

Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen.

The extra edition was headlined "All About Michael," and in the table of contents the Jackson-Springsteen meeting once again was compared to a Roosevelt-Churchill summit.

I turned to the story. The banner headline was huge and stark: "SUMMIT MEETING." In the very first paragraph, the writer put the moment in perspective:

"It felt like history."

The scene was set: 25 people ("members and guests of the Jackson entourage") had gathered in the reception area of Michael Jackson's hotel suite in Philadelphia. The reporter meticulously described the entrance of the two principals:

"Springsteen, 35, entered first, wearing boots, faded jeans, a short-sleeved shirt rolled up to free his biceps, stubble on his chin and a red kerchief knotted around his neck, as if his body needed a tourniquet to cut off all that energy on non-working days. Then came Jackson, 26, fresh from a post-concert shower. He wore a pink button-down shirt over a white T-shirt, dusty rose pants so long they accordioned at the bottom and blue slippers with his initials stitched in gold."

The reporter recounted that "a space cleared all around," and that the two men remained standing.

Michael Jackson was the first to speak. Here, recorded for history in the special edition of *People*, were his first words:

"Hi. I just read a story about you in *People* magazine. It was very good."

Well...perfect, that's all. Absolutely perfect. *People* magazine puts out a special issue that leads off with Michael Jackson meeting Bruce Springsteen, and the first thing Jackson says is that he has just read a story about Springsteen in *People* magazine. You couldn't make something like that up.

There's no fighting this any longer. The revolution that *People* magazine has wrought— the celebrity-centered, personality-oriented editorial bias that the magazine has used to become an astonishing financial success— has emerged victorious in the news business. The special issue leading off with the Jackson-Springsteen summit is the piece de resistance.

Did I say that I assumed the "special edition" reporting on a summit meeting was an account of Reagan and Gorbachev? Of course it wasn't. Even if Reagan and the Soviet leader had met, do you think it would have warranted a special issue of a national magazine? No. There wouldn't have been sufficient interest. The story of the meeting could have waited for a regularly scheduled issue.

Reagan and Gorbachev are not the sort of people that Americans really care about these days— at least care enoguh about to pop for $1.95 for a special issue of a magazine. And I admit it— if today's column were about Reagan and Gorbachev, I proabably would have lost you by this point; you would have long ago flipped the page. With Jackson and Springsteen, though, you've made it all the way to here.

In the special summit story in the extra edition of *People*, there was an interpretive paragraph:

"Couldn't (Michael Jackson) simply ask Springsteen back into his empty bedroom so they could talk like two normal human beings, maybe discover that they both loved watching reruns of *The Honeymooners*? Or was the anxiety of intimacy perhaps greater for him than the anxiety of holding center stage?"

In the end, Springsteen has the last word. Churchill couldn't have said it any more eloquently of FDR:

"You know, he's just a real nice guy."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

James Cotton 'blues' his way through two shows

James Cotton, the reknowned blues and boogie harpist delivers his foot-stomping, party show for 2 nights only in Connecticut. On Friday, May 3, Cotton heats up Middletown at the Wesleyan University, Hockey Rink arena. The show is scheduled to begin a 6:30 p.m. with Roomful of Blues. The show is open to the public.

Saturday, May 4, Cotton returns to the Country Squire, Route 83, Ellington. Approximate showtime is 11:00 p.m.

Cotton and his new 7-piece band, The James Cotton Band, arrive with rave reviews from their recent west coast and Canadian tour. They will be playing new material from their recently relased LP, *High Compression* on Alligator Records. The new band includes a 3-piece horn section to help out on the new material which includes both hard rockin' 50's styles blues and new funky dance-oriented rhythms.

The show also features such classics as "Feelin' Good" and "Cotton Crop Blues", and "Rocket 88".

Cotton is excited that this tour and the new album will introduce blues to a new generation of listeners. He wants to let people know that blues isn't necessarily sad.

"Our music isn't sad at all-it's up there boogie-ing music", says Cotton. According to a recent review in the *Toronto Star*, Cotton is being true to his word and delivering "a searing set of brazen rhythm 'n blues."

In the course of his career, James Cotton has racked up an impressive series of nine critically-acclaimed albums. His new album, *High Compression* soon to be released on Alligator Records, features an all-star group of top-rated blues musicians and embraces both hard rockin' 50's styles blues and new funky dance oriented rhythms.

"I'm a blues singer and harpist" says Cotton, "but no matter what category you stick it in-rock, blues, soul, jazz-it's still dance and party music."

Cotton's musical career began in 1944, at the age of nine, when he left home in Tunica, Mississippi with his 15¢ harmonica in search of his harp-playing idol Sonny Boy Williamson. Finding him at the West Helena, Arkansas radio station KFFA where Sonny Boy hosted the popular King Biscuit radio show, Cotton posed as an orphan, and the legendary blues harpist took him home to raise as his son. Cotton stayed with Sonny Boy, learning the harp and the rigors of the bluesman's life, until at the age of 15, he resolved to travel his own road.

Cotton's first stop was West Memphis, Arkansas, where he played harp for four years with another blues great, Howlin' Wolf. While with Wolf, he hung out with the fledgling Sun Record Company's crowd, jamming with the likes of Bobby "Blue" Bland, B.B. King and the only white face in the crowd-Elvis Presley.

Before hooking up with the famed Muddy Waters, Cotton wrote and recorded such classic blues as "Feelin' Good", "Cotton Crop Blues", "Hold Me In Your Arms" and the Ike Turner collaboration "Rocket 88". the blues rocker classic "Rocket 88" (both the Blues Brothers and Sha Na Na performed this tune as their opener) remains a Cotton concert favorite.

However, it was the gig with Waters,-a jub a budding blues harpist could only dream of-that brought Cotton the career break. Cotton reigned supreme in Muddy's band for nearly 12 years. His powerful stage presence and aggressive harp playing contributed to Water's reputation as well as his own. Cotton recorded with Muddy such classic tunes as "I Got My Mojo Working", "Nineteen Years Old", "Walking Through the Park", and "You Can't Lose What You Never Had".

When he left Muddy's band in 1966 to strike out on his own, Cotton's reputation was expanding beyond the blues label. His influence on the new generation of musicians included teaching the harp to Peter Wolf of the J.Geils Band and Paul Butterfield. Boz Scaggs, Mike Bloomfield, Steve Miller and Bonnie Raitt all named Cotton as a major influence on their music.

Cotton's harmonica virtuousity continues unparalled. His harp techniques run the gamut from punching out piercing high register runs to a full-blown tonal range and makes the simplest riff a toy to be played with, turned inside out and altered in rhythm and intensity.

"I want to change people's minds about the blues. Most people think blues is sad music, but we play happy blues."

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BY RICK SUTTON
WE'LL TAKE YOU NOW TO OUR "LIVE EYE" IN STORRS, WHERE A STUDENT THERE ACTUALLY CLAIMS TO LIKE THE FOOD... ANGIE?
THANKS, PAT. WITH ME HERE IS CHIP DINKLEMAN. CHIP - WHAT IS IT ABOUT THE FOOD THAT YOU LIKE?
ALL I SAID WAS, THE EGGPLANT GOULASH WASN'T ALL THAT BAD.
WAIT! HERE COMES SOMEONE WITH A SAMPLE NOW!
WILL YOU STOP??!!

Shapely
DOES YOUR MOM KNOW YOU WEAR THOSE SWEATERS?
SURE
Deena Shuford
SHE DOESN'T CARE AS LONG AS SHE DOESN'T SEE ME IN THEM.
KNOCK KNOCK
HI, MOM!

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Wanted

HELP!!! I NEED ONE TICKET TO GRADUATION (FIELD HOUSE) WILLING TO PAY. 487-4944 ... ASK FOR ROB IF YOU HAVE AN EXTRA TICKET. W4/24

Wanted: One Bedroom Apt. for FALL Semester Prefer Knollwood or Walden. Please call 487-5871. W4/24

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Personals

Today DAILY CAMPERS is absolutely the last day to turn in invitations and money for the Banquet. By 4:00

ZETA PSI BROTHERS Congratulations on your excellent performance during Greek Week.. We showed everybody who has the most spirit!! Looking forward to a great Spring Weekend Chris. P.S. Lets sell those Raffle Tickets.

PAM C. HARTFORD A.L.D. Would you like to continue where we left off or maybe start somewhere new? Andrew

To the man in PoliSci 121: I like the clean shaven look, nice touch. I just couldn't help notice.

To the brothers of SAE: Congratualtions! You guys did it! You're the best! From you little sisters

Remember the good times in a BLUE PERSONAL

Hey Wheat!! Thank you for one of my best times even at UCONN! Congratulations on your new status and hang on to that pin. Love, Sue

LINDA, FRENCH B 2nd FLOOR! KICK BUTT ON THOSE PAPERS. I'M THINKING OF YOU IN THE EXISTENTIAL SENSE. LOVE YA, YOUR ROOMIE

To my three nacho buddies - get psyched for psychedlic and a wild and crazy weekend - you know who...

To the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi: Congratulations on a job well done during Greek Week! We're proud of you!! Love, your little sisters

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BECKY YOUR THE BEST SISTER AND A GREAT FRIEND I HOPE YOUR DAY IS FANTASTIC. U2 TONITE ITS PARTY TIME! LOVE ALWAYS YOUR SEESTER RACHEL

Hey SCAD Cohorts: Doesn't DESIRE and EROTICISM Turn You On?! I'm ready. Dionysus

UCONN SKYDIVERS Congrats on your first jump! What a fearless thrillseeking bunch. Ready for number Two? Kim

LAURIE, LISA, AND TONI: Just to say have a good Tuesday! Only two more weeks!! Try and relax 'cause summer's coming quickly! Love yas!! P.S. who else would do this?! "Your McMahon (Weird) Friend!"

Glenn, Dan, Tim of Terry A - to those who've celebrated birthdays, have yet to be celebrated, and who always find something to celebrate! Now you've gotten at least one personal, so have a good day!

Tugger, Today's your day, and I just want to say, hope you have an AWESOME 20th BIRTHDAY!! (how should we celebrate?!) I Love You, "Your little girl"

FATIMA, I just wanted to take this opportunity to tell you that these last two months have been great thanks to you. You have become very special to me (although I still can't believe its been such a short time). I know this summer may bring some problems but I'm sure that we can overcome them. I hope we can stay together for a long time to come and I LOVE YOU Very Much. John

Don in Merritt - To a decisive man - "Well, should we stay or go? I see a table - hah, Why don't we go back to the dorm?"

CHOWDA HEADS? What is a CHOWDA HEAD? S.U. Mall on Wednesday night. Bring BEER. Hit a cop. Burp. Vomit. You'll have fun. JOHNNY CLAM

LAURIE Brock fourth B-day Clue 1: Though you may not like it It's really good for you For in Money and Banking you'll find clue 2!

Mind Your Own *!@?* Business! Obviously you have nothing better to do with your time and money than to butt into someone else's business! Bunchkin & Munchkin

TOM - YOU SEXY STUD!! THE PERSONAL YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR ALL YEAR. Wanted to let you know we're wild about your Tall Lean Body!!! A & S

John, the world famous martial arts specialist, meet me outside your dorm tonight at 3:00 am, I will be in the Burrito Express. We will make a quick Dairy Mart run. Love, MM

To Kris, Mango, Laurie, Laura, Lori, Karen, and especially Reggie, Thanks for making my birthday the BEST ever! Good Luck on those finals! Love, Bonnie

HEY YOU BIG DUMMY! Monday's paper looked excellent! Cograts! You guys will do great. From the relieved former business manager

Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to thank all the fraternities and sororities who hleped make our first Greek Week an exciting and memorable experience. Also, congratulations to SAE and the Thetas for their first place finishes

TO THE PLEDGES OF KAT: Get Psyched for Inspiration Week and Initiation! Only 3 more days! Theta love, Kristen and Denise

Happy Birthday D! I can't wait until next year when we are truly roommates. What do you really want for your birthday? Love, K

Congratultions Kappa Alpha Theta on being the number one sorority of Greek Week, let's set a precedent! Theta Love, Kristen and Denise

To the LOVELY LADY that went for a walk with me Sunday night. Although things may not be settled, you made a dream come true. I hope that there will be many more nights like that one. Love, A Close Friend

Linda, Giselle, Becky and Everyone who made my shower Friday memorable! Thank you!! And thanks for all my gifts, I'm sure they will come in handy! ! love ya all Jane

Miscellaneous

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Psychology Club presents "Making A Living in Psychotherapy" with John Ruhl, a psychotherapist from Meriden/Wallingford Psychiatric clinic. Wednesday, April 24th, 7 pm, Rm 190 Psych. Bldg. E4/24

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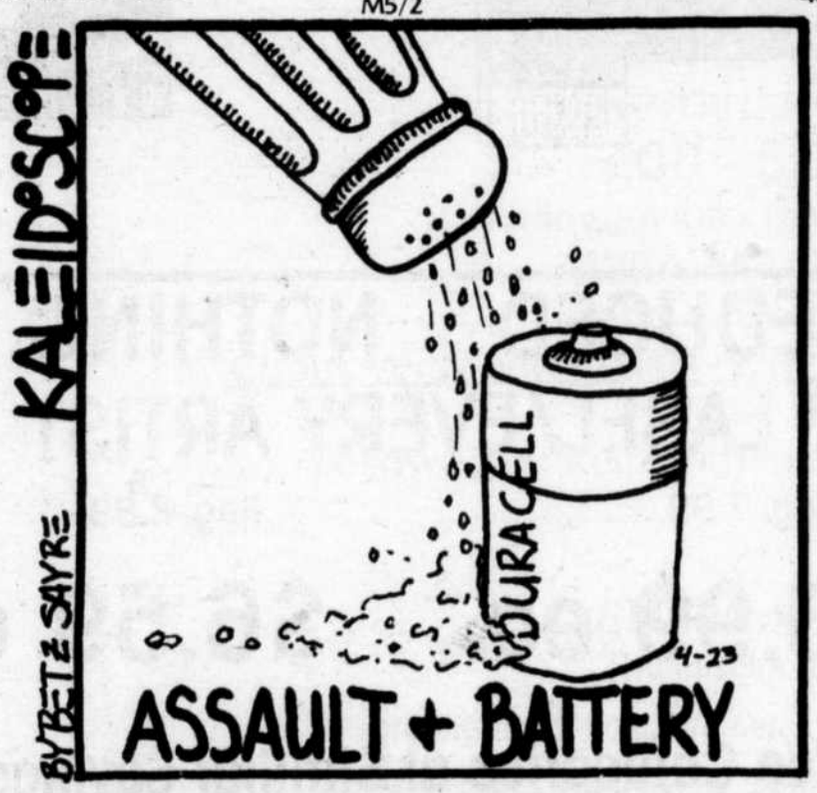
CHI PHI's SPRING WEEKEND HAT SALE begins Wednesday April 17. The hats are unique, colorful and cost only $2. They will be sold daily in the Student Union Lobby and nightly in the library lobby. E4/23

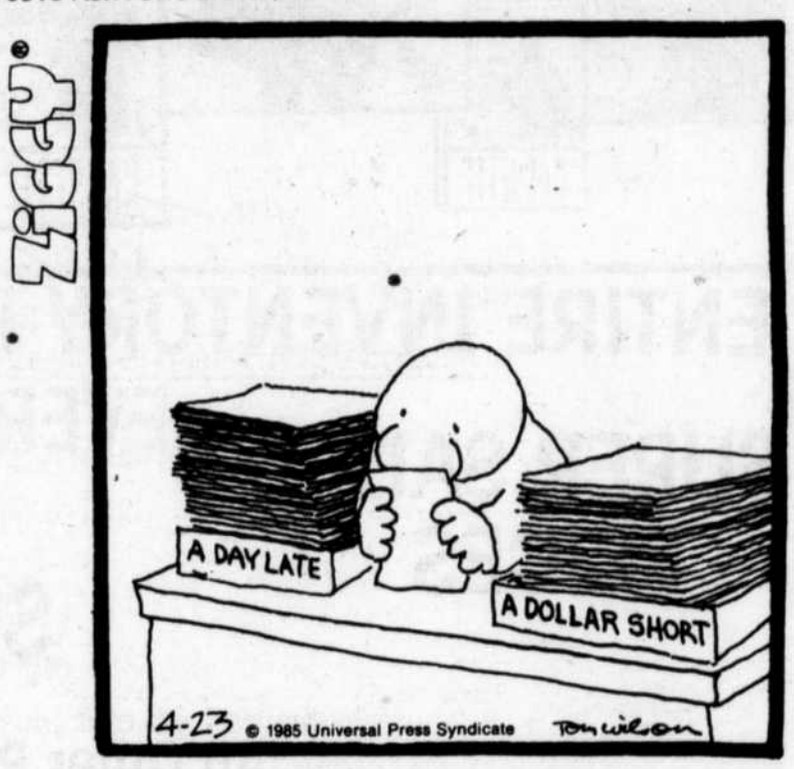
ECKANKAR unlocks the door to secret worlds that lie beyond our physical senses. New discussion class Wed. April 24th at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E4/24

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AN INSURANCE CAREER? Join Gamma Iota Sigma, The Insurance Society. Organizational Meeting for new members Tuesday, April 23 7:00 PM Commons 313. E4/23

DANCE TO THE LATEST SOUNDS FRIDAY APRIL 26th, 9:00 pm - 12:30 am 209 COMMONS Sponsored by UConn Gay Alliance, USG Funded. E4/26

Who are Johnny Clam and the Chowda Heads? Six drunken guys who like to play rock and roll! PIGDOG is back on lead guitar. E4/23





BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

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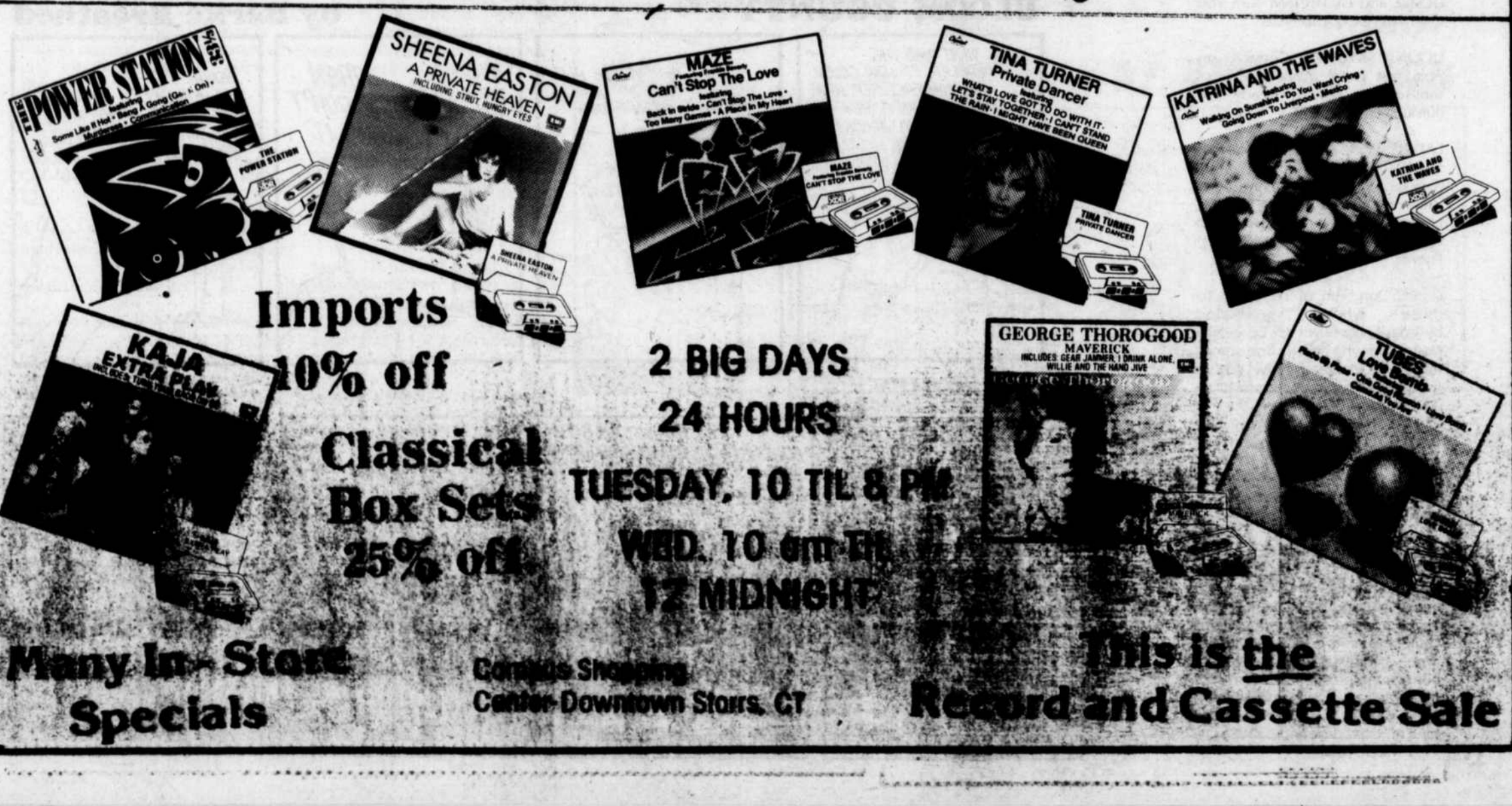

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Poster Art at Atrium

A brief, one-week exhibit of some of America's finest graphic poster art will open at the University of Connecticut's Atrium Gallery beginning Monday, April 22.

The presentation of what gallery director Sal Scalora expects to be about 25 items will feature the work of The Meriden Gravure Co., which for most of the century has specialized in high quality printing of illustrations by offset lithography.

"They are considered one of the finest of their kind," says Scalora of Meriden Gravure, which in 1977 merged with the Stinehour Press of Lunenberg, Vt., to become The Meriden-Stinehour Press.

Scalora expects to exhibit about 25 of the firm's posters as well as an assortment of books and showcase articles in the gallery, located off the main lobby of the Fine Arts Building on the University's Storrs campus.

Meriden Gravure, established in 1888, pioneered many of the printing techniques now in use world-wide. They specialize in illustration art, making reproductions of art work, illustrations and photographs using a photographic process to burn images onto metal plates. The plates are then inked, and the images passed to a rubber roller, which transfers that image onto the desired surface, a company spokesperson says.

The show is the 12th exhibit to be presented at the gallery this year, and will be followed by a showing of recent paintings and drawings by Michael Phillips. It is the first time in the gallery's four-year history that the number of exhibits has exceeded eight, but Scalora says more exhibits of shorter duration are much more interesting and fresh.

"Art shows are like fish: if they hang around too long, they smell," Scalora says, laughing.

The graphics exhibit will run from April 22 through April 26, and will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:?? p.m.

Wallace Stevens prize winners

Four First Prize winers and four Honorable Mentions were chosen by poet Philip Levine on the basis of individual works. The winners will be announced and awarded prizes at Mr. Levine's reading on April 23rd. They will read from their prize-winning poems published in the Program brochure.

The prize money went to: (1) Laurie J. Bergamini for "The Transplanting." Larie Bergamini lives in Lake Placid, N.Y. A Ph.D. candidate in Medieval Studies, she is now completing her thesis. She has published poems in *Dark Horse* (where she won the Editor's Prize), *Windless Orchard*, *Bluetime*, and *The Christian Science Monitor*.

(2) David Seaman for "Small Town, England." A graduate of the University of East Anglia, where he published *Yes*, the literary magazine, and sponsored poetry readings, David Seaman is now a first year graduate student and Teaching Assistant in English at UConn.

(3) Anne Sheffield for "Academy." Anne Sheffield won Second Prize in two previous Wallace Stevens competitions. She has been published in many poetry magazines, most recently in *Embers* and *Connecticut River Review* (where she won a prize for the best poem published there during 1984); and recently published a story in *Northeast*

(4) Jennifer L. Thilo for "Afterbirth." A resident of Stratford and an Honors Program undergraduate English major, Jennifer Thilo won Second Prize in last year's Wallace Stevens competition. She is currently enrolled in the English Department's London Program. She has studied with Professor Joan Hall.

Honorable Mention went to: (1) Laura Cooper, from Bolton, Connecticut, has previously won Honorable Mention in this annual competition. She is a Teaching Assistant in the Department of English and has been writing for many years.

(2) Susan E. Cossette, from Stamford, Connecticut. A sixth semester English major, who began writing two years ago, Susan Cossette is a student of Professor James Scully.

(3) Joseph Gillotti III, from Danbury, Connecticut. An undergraduate majoring in Business Administration with a minor in English, Joseph Gillotti has been writing poetry as well as songs for many years. He has published poems in *Pace*, the *Daily Campus* literary supplement, and has studied with Professor James Scully and Professor Robert Kelly, Bard College.

(4) Lisa Pelletier, from Wolcott, Connecticut. A graduate of Northwood High School, Silver Springs, Maryland, where she won Honorable Mention in the Nancy Thorpe Contest, 1984, sponsored by Hollins College, Lisa Pelletier is now a Freshman at the University of Connecticut at Waterbury. She won fourth prize in the Western Maryland Poetry Contest in 1984.

Block prints at Library

This exhibition of 21 blockprints by Brazilian artist Jose Francisco Borges and Amaro Francisco will be displayed in the lower level gallery of the Library from April 29 through June 14. The artists are well known for their graphic work.

The artists depict a vibrant folk culture that continues to thrive in the rural communities and poor neighborhoods of sprawling state capital cities, like Recife (Pernambuco). Songs and dances, religious festivals and popular celebrations, folk legends and traditions, are continuously renewed and remembered, especially in the popular medium of the blockprint ("Xilogravura" in Portuguese). Blockprints are recognized as the typical illustrations for the small pamphlets of folk tales distributed throughout the Northeast. The illustrators, though generally well known and revered, continue to live in the semi-rural countryside.

ATTENTION
WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM
ANNUAL MEETING
Wednesday, April 24, 1985
Homer Babbidge Library
Seminar Room
3:00 - 5:30 pm
Including an informal discussion with
MYRA MARX FERREE
on her forthcoming book:
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(G.K. Hall)
Followed by Refreshments--Everyone Welcome!

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Women's Center Living Room
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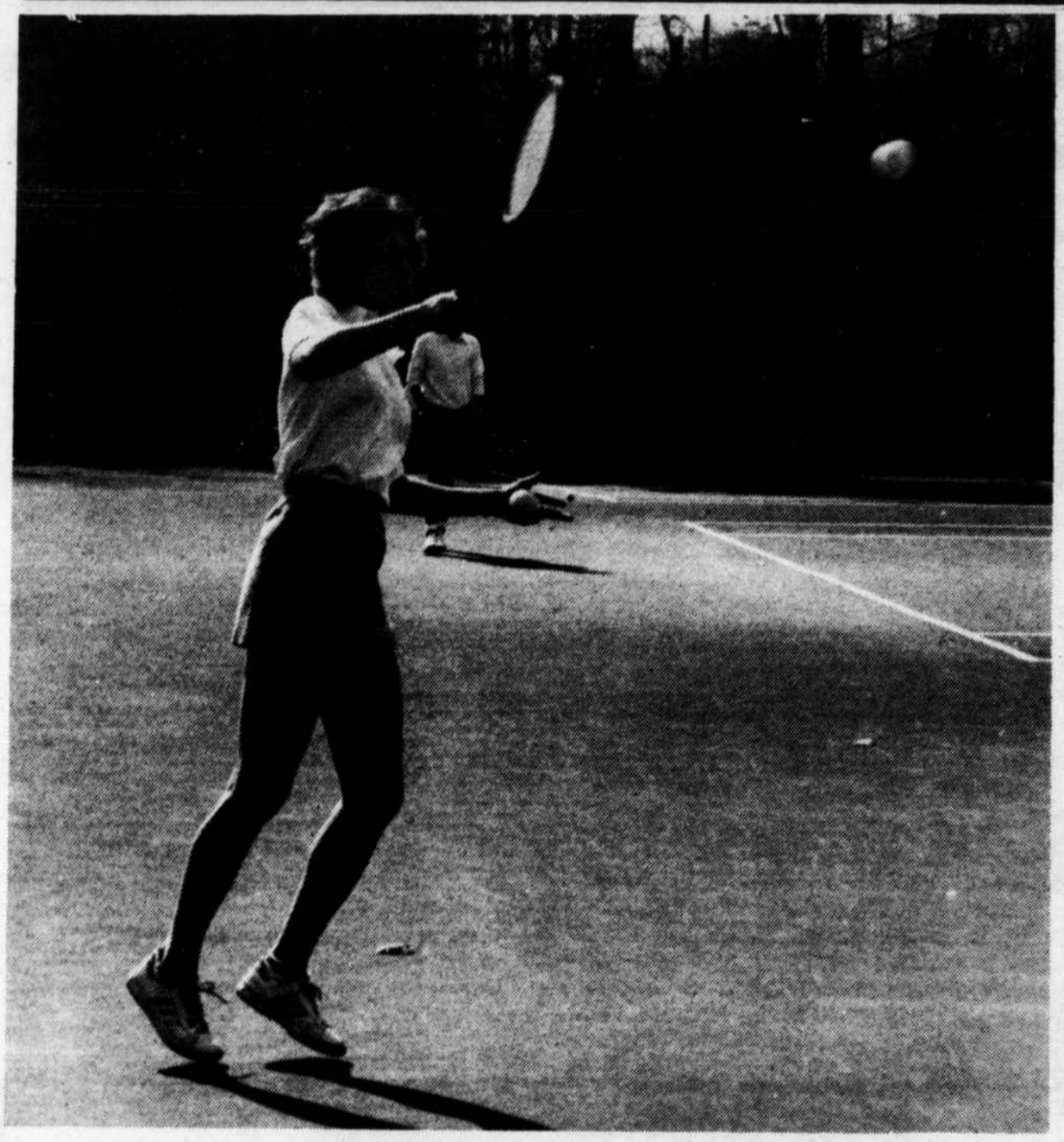

Kathy Eckert and the women's tennis team will be in action Wednesday against Springfield. The men's team was rained out Monday (Mark Caswell photo).

Colonials to hold tryouts

NEW HAVEN—The Connecticut Colonials, a charter member of the United States Basketball League, will hold open tryouts for the franchise on April 26 and 27 at the University of New Haven in West Haven, CT.

The Colonials, Connecticut's only professional basketball team, are coached by former Fairfield University coach Terry O'Conner. Connecticut will embark on a 40-game schedule when they host the Westchester Golden Apples at 7:30 p.m, May 29 at the New Haven Coliseum.

The open tryouts will be held from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on April 26, and 10 am.m. to 5 p.m. on April 27 at the University of New Haven's North Campus Gymnasium. All interested players must bring a $50 non-refundable tryout fee, which must be presented in either money order or a bank check. No personal checks will be accepted. All applicants must provide their own practice equipment and towel.

For more information, contact the Colonials' offices at (203) 865-4186

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Events

BLUE PERSONALS
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Daily Campus. E4/25

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FOUND: Pair of Glasses in Turquoise Case Please contact the Daily Campus Found in F Lot 4/18. LF4/24

LOST: Thurs 4/18 Long silver Scottish (sword) Kilt pin. Lost Between Arjona and Wilbur Cross. Personal value. Please call if found 429-2784. LF4/24

LOST: MY KEYS somewhere near the Chem. building Small picture Keychain with three keys PLEASE CALL JEAN if you find them 487-8000. THANX! LF4/25

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... There are worse problems in college ranks

From front page

cognized and taken seriously, it will be a major problem.

Making the Tulane point shaving scandal the major problem in college athletics at the time is a false idea. The decision to drop basketball at Tulane may be premature. The school itself was not really involved in the fixing. Although coach Ned Fowler allegedly paid some players to play, it was an organization of crime and bookies along with middlemen who are the major criminals, not to say the players are without fault.

Feeling that this scandal is worth dropping a sport entirely is ridiculous. Isn't a scandal involving recruiting directly linked to the school, like the Florida football team last year, a bit more reasonable for dropping a sport? the Gator football program had so many violations they couldn't count them on all their students' fingers and toes.

Maybe Tulane will reconsider and take just a year off to let things cool down, because a few bad apples do not spoil the whole crop and there is more blood to be lost in other more pressing problem areas.

Oilers search for second straight cup

The way Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky is talking, the rest of the National Hockey League has to be worrying.

The Oilers' star center and the sport's most prolific scorer was assessing his team's performances thus far in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The defending champions have won all five games they've played and carry a 2-0 lead over the Winnipeg Jets into Game 3 of the best-of-seven Smythe Division final series Tuesday night at Winnipeg.

"We're getting better every game," said Gretzky.

The Oilers' play has been strong. Defenseman Paul Coffey almost singlehandedly won Game 2 with two goals and three assists in Edmonton's 5-2 victory over the Jets. Coffey's five points tied a one-game playoff scoring record for defenseman.

"It was kind of nice to watch him," Winnipeg Coach Barry Long said facetiously. "He can tell you where he's going and then do it; and there's nothing you can do to stop him. The only guy like him was Bobby Orr."

Winnipeg hopes that its star and captain, center Dale Hawerchuk, will return from back from a broken rib suffered in the opening round against Calgary. If he plays, Hawerchuk will wear a flax jacket.

In other NHL playoff games Tuesday night, Chicago is at Minnesota and Montreal at Quebec, with each series tied 1-1. Philadelphia carries a 2-0 lead over the New Y:ork Islanders into the Nassau Coliseum.

North Stars Coach Glen Sonmore promised more hitting by his team in Game 3 after his team suffered its first postseason defeat this season Sunday night at Chicago.

The Battle of Quebec continues with the Nordiques at home, where they have not beaten the Canadiens in seven games. In a wild contest Sunday, the Nordiques jumped ahead early 2-0, saw the Canadiens rally for four goals in the second period, then tied it with two third-period tallies. But Montreal's Mats Naslund won it late in the period with his second goal of the game.

The Islanders again have placed themselves in a position of vulnerability, needing two home-ice victories to even the Patrick Division final series against Philadelphia. The Flyers had the best record in the NHL this season and have shown no signs of slipping in the playoffs.

New England Softball Coaches Association weekly poll

	W-L
1. UConn	24-4
2. Massachusetts	15-17-1

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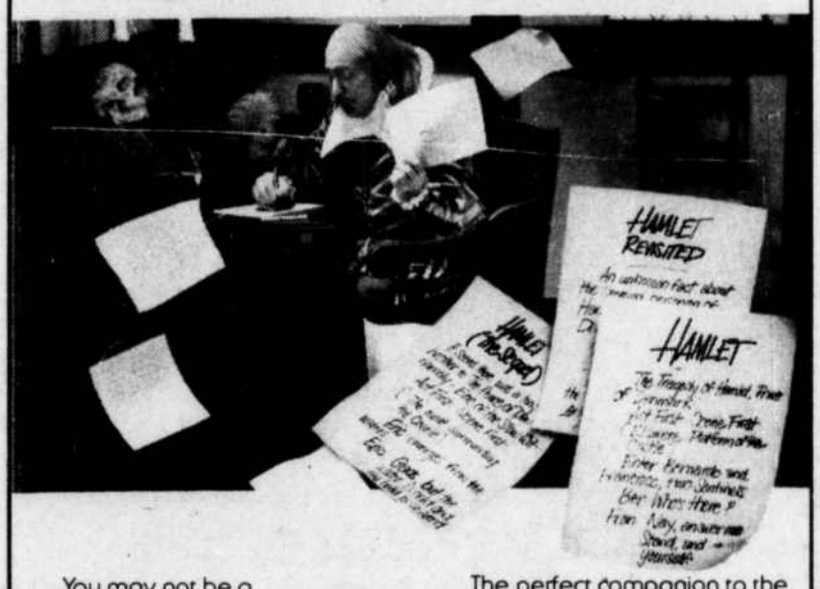

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Baseball team looks for better weekday luck today

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The baseball team will attempt to turn their luck around against non-Big East teams when they travel to Worcester, Mass. for a game with Holy Cross.

UConn, 14-16-1, has not had much luck with teams during the week, but on the weekends the Huskies have done a job on their Big East North opponents. Coach Andy Baylock feels his team has been very streaky individually.

"We have weekend streak hitters and weekday streak hitters, but we haven't been able to put it completely together," Baylock said. "When you play so many games in a short period of time it is hard to have an outstanding record. If you play 20 games a season you can work your pitching rotation around the calendar and maybe go 17-3 or something like that."

A .500 season is within reach for the Huskies and this would not displease Baylock.

"The team is looking for a .500 season and to give it their best shot in the Big East tournament in Bristol," Baylock said. "We are very optimistic about our chances."

Jon Gery, the Huskies' sometime outfielder designated hitter will be out of action indefinitely. Gery injured his leg in a St. John's game earlier this season and reinjured it against Providence on the road. Baylock feels Gery will be sorely missed.

Taking up the slack for Gery in the past week has been outfielder H.A. Butterworth who had two homeruns over the weekend against Providence.

"H.A. is really swinging the bat well now," Baylock said. "He had been in a slump for a while, but he has definitely broken out of it."

The Huskies will need the hitting of Butterworth and leading hitters Dave Ford and Jerry LaPenta to put enough runs on the board to top the Crusaders. Holy Cross is led by shortsop Brian Reale, also a starter on the basketball team, and centerfielder John Mahoney.

"They are both outstanding players and will be concentrated on," Baylock said. "I expect a very tough game from Holy Cross because we have such a good rivalry with them."

Baylock will send Joe Siminoko to the mound, but don't be surprised if stopper John Shea hits the mound in the middle innings.

"Shea only pitched a few innings this weekend so we can definitely use him in relief Tuesday," Baylock said.

The Huskies will take on Fairfield Thursday in Storrs and will travel to St. John's over the weekend for three games with the Redmen.

Jerry LaPenta (in white) is one of the leading Husky hitters (Mark Caswell photo).

Freshman Lauren Vitello takes a rip at a pitch in a game earlier this season. The Huskies are ranked number one in New England (Andy Schaffer photo).

Softball team to take on URI today

The UConn softball team will take on Rhode Island Tuesday at 2 p.m. in a doubleheader.

The Huskies (24-4) are ranked number one in both the New England coaches association weekly poll and the Northeast region softball poll.

Coach Karen Mullin's Huskies are having the best season in UConn softball history and will hope to extend their winning streak today. URI (11-10), is rated number three in New England.

After Tuesday's doubleheader the Huskies will play four more doubleheaders against Hartford home Wednesday, at Providence Thursday, at Temple Sunday and next Thursday home to Adelphi.

Sports Today
Baseball UConn at Holy Cross 3:00 p.m.
Softball Rhode Island at U-Conn (2) 2:00 p.m

Tulane not common

Green Wave Basketball

Point shaving not a major problem in the NCAA

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

When you shave your face with a sharp razor you often end up with a small cut. If you shave points in a basketball game you can never stop the bleeding.

The Tulane basketball players who have pleaded guilty to fixing basketball games have caused quite a stir in the college arena and all over the country. A great deal of people feel that there is more of this going on than has been exhibited by this scandal.

Back in the days of the famous Black Sox scandal in baseball and basketball scandal at NYU these types of things were more wide spread, organized crime was rampant and there were people who didn't realize the implications of what they were involved in. You cannot say this now. Gambling is illegal and high school kids growing up today know this and are counseled on the evils of fixing games.

There have only been two scandals that have surfaced in the past 10 years, Boston College and Tulane, but still, college critics feel there are many more that are never uncovered. They do not quite understand what it takes to shave points though.

You must first find a bookie, usually involved in organized crime, then a middleman and also a person that can influence the players, more than likely a crooked student who wants to make some quick cash. This is not simple and must be behind the scene entirely. Also, coaches often bring in police detectives and other people to alert their players of what could happen to them if they were caught and how easily they could be caught—this inevitably scares most.

This counseling system did not seem to work at Boston College when Rick Kuhn, Ernie Cobb and a few other players were cited for fixing games a few years back. Kuhn sits in jail now awaiting parole for his involvement in the scandal.

Point shaving is a very difficult thing to do and it is not wider spread than the scandals that have been uncovered. If Tulane has not ended the idea of fixing games for a while I don't know what would. Prospective college athletes fear such a scandal and this won't hurt.

There are worse problems than point shaving in college basketball at this point. It seems that more and more colleges are being caught with recruiting violations than ever before. The reason is that there is such an emphasis on winning that a college will do anything to get the best players. This is a problem, but how can it be remedied in this big money society? When there is a prize to be won, people are going to be competitive and inevitably cheat.

Another big problem in college athletics is drug abuse. With drugs so readily available on college campuses, athletes can get them whenever they want. Cocaine was reward to some of the Tulane players who were caught in the scandal. Until drug abuse is re-

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